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50 DIE IN AIR CRASH

Bogota, Feb. 16.
A four-motored air-liner of the Colombian Avianca Lines yesterday smashed into a cloud-shrouded 9,000-foot peak in the Andes Mountains, and the mayor of a mountain village said all the 50 persons aboard were killed.

It was the worst commercial airline disaster in history. The DC-4 was carrying 46 passengers and a crew of four on a flight from the coastal town of Barranquilla to mountain-ringed Bogota airport when it plowed into Mount Tablazo, about 30 miles north-west of here.

The passengers included 20 Colombians and 17 persons from other countries, including an unspecified number of Americans.

The plane was in radio contact with the Techo airport only a few minutes before it hit the peak without explosion that was heard for miles. The mayor of the little town of Sugata, at the base of Mount Tablazo, telephoned officials of Avianca—a subsidiary of Pan American World Airways—that the wreckage had been found and that all the 50 persons were dead. There were no other details.

The company had already sent out search parties accompanied by ambulances with supplies of medicine to Sugata, which provides the easiest route off the rocky slopes of Mount Tablazo.

No Survivors
An Avianca spokesman admitted, however, there was little hope that any one would survive since an emergency landing was impossible in the wild terrain of the northern Andes.

The pilot and co-pilot of the plane—both veteran fliers—were Americans.

The death toll of 50 exceeded the previous highest total killed in a single plane crash. Thirty-five persons were killed last October when a four-motored plane of the American Overseas Airlines crashed in New Guinea on a trans-Pacific flight.

The flight south from Barranquilla to Bogota is approximately 300 miles. The route is along the slopes of the Magdalena River until it reaches the foothills of the Andes where the terrain rises sharply. Bogota itself is on a plateau at an altitude of 8,000 feet.

Overcast
Farmers along the route who saw the plane in flight said it was too low to clear the Sierra Sabana Range. It was heavily overcast—a factor which made it impossible for search planes to spot the wreckage from the air.

An Avianca spokesman said a radio message was received from the plane shortly after noon (local time) on Saturday when the plane was approaching a high range north of Bogota. The radio operator messaged down that the plane would land at the Techo airport half an hour later.

The Colombian Government immediately ordered an investigation commission to examine the wreckage.—United Press.

CHINA'S NEW OFFICIAL RATE OF EXCHANGE ANNOUNCED

Sweeping Economic And Banking Controls; Gold, Foreign Currency Transactions Forbidden

IMPORT SURCHARGE ABOLISHED

Nanking, Feb. 16.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today announced sweeping economic and banking controls on which, he said, depended the survival of the Chinese nation. Following an emergency meeting of the Supreme National Defence Council, the Generalissimo disclosed a new official rate of exchange of CN\$12,000 to US\$1 and that transactions in gold and foreign currencies are prohibited.

China's President slapped "rough and ready" income tax measures, and demanded that Chinese nationals sell their foreign assets to the Government at the official rate. He promised the drastic punishment of violators.

The Generalissimo listed the following 10 comprehensive measures to combat the country's economic crisis:

- (1) Government's foreign exchange is to be conserved to purchase raw materials and machinery, to keep factories running and the people's basic necessities supplied. The new official rate will not be subject to constant fluctuation.
- (2) The purchase and sale of gold and foreign currency transactions are prohibited to stop speculation.
- (3) Government will relieve the pressure on agricultural and industrial production through loans.
- (4) Government expenses are to be held to an absolute minimum and the country's administration is to be streamlined.
- (5) Collection of revenues is to be conducted with the utmost vigor.
- (6) Public services will have to pay their own way.
- (7) The question of labour and Government officials wages is to be reviewed.
- (8) All Government owned industries are to be speedily disposed of.

Profiteers
(9) Speculators, hoarders and profiteers will be severely punished.

(10) The Ministry of Finance will inspect private bank accounts and punish speculation. Generalissimo Chiang said there was no reason to give way to panic since the basic factors of the agricultural and industrial situation are sound; he blamed the current crisis on the eight years of war and one year of destructive peace.

He bitterly denounced the Communists for economic warfare and said the Government, though continuing to seek a political solution, would confine its military efforts to the protection and restoration of the communication systems necessary to the nation's economic life.

He promised he would try to step up exports.

FIRE IN THE HOLD

London, Feb. 16.
Fire equipment was rushed to Southampton docks today to meet the Danish cargo and passenger ship India which was coming in with fire in the hold.

The fire, in a grain hold, was believed caused by spontaneous combustion. The ship had aboard 20,000 cases of peaches which were undamaged.

United Press.

WOLVES FREEZE IN ALASKA

London, Feb. 15.
A cyclone in New Zealand, cold so intense in Alaska that even wolves froze, and an alarming spurt in pneumonia deaths in Germany were the highlights of the world weather reports reaching Reuter today.

Here is a survey of the wintry world picture—Germany: A Hamburg mother found her two children frozen to death in bed. The city's pneumonia deaths jumped from 78 in December to 224 in January and the authorities issued a special warning about the dangers. The British and United States zones had three to five days of coal left and hundreds of railway engines were out of action owing to the frost, which experts forecast would continue.

Canada: Temperatures were down to 81 degrees of frost and killed thousands of rabbits, foxes and wolves, a cable from.

BRIGHTER BOMBS?

Glenn, Feb. 15.
Sir John Boyd Orr, Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, speaking to the Scottish-USSR Society here today said: "If we took ten per cent of what the USSR is spending on its nuclear weapons, we could develop the atomic energy we all want."

—Sir John admitted that he was puzzled as to why the USSR had not come into the scheme of food and agricultural aid set up by the FAO and said: "All that we are putting forward is exactly in accordance with the ideals of the USSR."—Reuter.

Price Control

The Government announced it proposes to control prices strictly by a system of consultation in certain designated areas between Government agencies and private businessmen. Additionally, all wartime price control regulations are immediately revived, including the outlawing of strikes in factory closures. Speculation, market manipulation and hoarding are prohibited.

A rationing system of daily necessities—rice, flour, cloth, fuel, salt, sugar and oil—will be instituted for public servants and cultural workers, and will be implemented first in Nanking and Shanghai.

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Clear The Lines For Coal!

London, Feb. 15.
One hundred coal trains, carrying about 500 tons each, are moving on London today under priority orders and a further hundred are due to move in tomorrow. Every available railwayman is standing by on special duty to see them safely through to the capital's fuel starved power stations, Sir Guy Nott-Bower, Government spokesman, announced at the Fuel Ministry tonight.

Other freight is being held up to give them a clear passage on lines already stripped of every dispensable passenger train.

Meanwhile, over the stormy North Sea route, 26 ships brought 60,000 tons to London in the 24 hours ended 8.30 this morning, a further eight with 9,000 tons put to sea from the Northeast coast ports this morning and 17 docked empty ready for fresh cargoes after a record turn-round in London.

the Alaska-Yukon border reported. Moose survived. Czechoslovakia: Influenza is raging in Prague where work in public offices has been cut down and "closed" schools closed. Heavy snow has stopped coal deliveries to householders.

N.Z. Cyclone

New Zealand: A cyclonic storm cut telegraph lines between Wellington, Auckland and other important centres and the storm is expected to rage for 24 hours at least. The temperature slumped 60 degrees to just over 40 Fahrenheit.

Australia: Storms cut off the power from a Melbourne hospital and the life of a girl in an iron lung was saved by the staff working a hand pump for over three hours.

Switzerland: The Lake of Zurich is frozen for the first time in 18 years. Federal railways will tomorrow heat local trains for only six hours a day.—Reuter.

Labour M.P. Meets Guerilla Head

Athens, Feb. 15.
The story of his wanderings in Greece was related yesterday by Mr. T. G. Thomas, British Member of Parliament, who was earlier reported missing during a visit to guerilla-held territory and who returned here yesterday.

His visit to the Greek mountain bands was "purely accidental," he said. He had intended to visit villages north of Trikala, in central Greece, to find out what the attitude of the people was like.

After going along main roads which he had been told by the British Military Mission were not mined, he went off the road to speak to some shepherds.

"A soldier in Greek uniform with a British cap came up," Mr. Thomas said. "When he understood who I was, I went with him to a cottage from where donkeys were provided, and I was taken to meet General Markou, Commander-in-Chief of all the partisans in Greece."

"Markou is mild-mannered, extremely courteous and obviously an educated man," Mr. Thomas explained that he had arranged with the British Military Mission at Trikala, that he would be back on Tuesday. Later he sent a note saying he would return on Thursday instead.

"The message was delivered on Sunday, but my messenger was arrested by the gendarmes immediately afterwards, though he was later released," Mr. Thomas said.

FRACTURED HER HIP

Grand View, Mo., Feb. 15.
President Harry Truman flew here today to the bedside of his 94-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, who fractured her hip in a fall at her home on Thursday.

The President brought with him Brigadier-General Wallace Graham, the White House doctor, who will make an examination of Mrs. Truman.

Mrs. Truman is reported today to have spent a restful night.—Reuter.

MR. ATTLEE IS CONFIDENT

Manchester, Feb. 15.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today expressed confidence that the "economic and social life" of Britain would be brought to a new level of prosperity even though this is a "critical time."

Speaking to the Cheshire and Lancashire Trades Council and TUC members, Mr. Attlee referred to the current coal crisis only once when he noted that "adverse forces of nature have struck us a severe blow." He said despite great difficulties which faced the Labour Government when it took office, substantial progress had been made and the "dignity of labour" reasserted.

"I am proud to see that today a man who drove a lorry is a great Foreign Minister. Men who worked in pits are responsible for agriculture, the Admiralty, Health and National Insurance. A Lancashire hammer is today with general approval the Minister of Education," Mr. Attlee said.

He emphasized that Government action alone would not be sufficient to "accomplish the task before us. Understanding and whole-hearted support of the people are required." Mr. Attlee reviewed industrial progress which, he said, "reflects immense credit upon the people" considering manpower and material shortages. However, Mr. Attlee said that production still was the main problem.

Coalition "Nonsense"
"We are not producing enough to meet the needs of our domestic consumers nor enough for industrial needs or exports. Increased production is essential."

Mr. Attlee, speaking later at Hanley, near Nottingham, tonight, said he warned: the people in pre-election speeches that they were not going to "walk out of the rigors of war into full enjoyment of peace."

He said the present food distribution was more just than it was during the war. He said he had known that the "aftermath of war would present the most formidable task."

The Prime Minister, in his brief talk at Hanley, also termed rumours of a coalition Government as "nonsense" and said the Labour Government was "going ahead with its full programme."

He said: "If anyone wants to come into the Government now to form a coalition they will have to come in on the Socialist programme."

THE WEATHER

The Siberian anticyclone has intensified and covers all Manchuria, China and the adjacent sea with a marked wedge of high pressure eastward of the Loochuan.

Today's Forecast—Moderate or fresh E winds inland, strong E winds offshore, moderating generally; weather cloudy with rain or drizzle at times and poor visibility.

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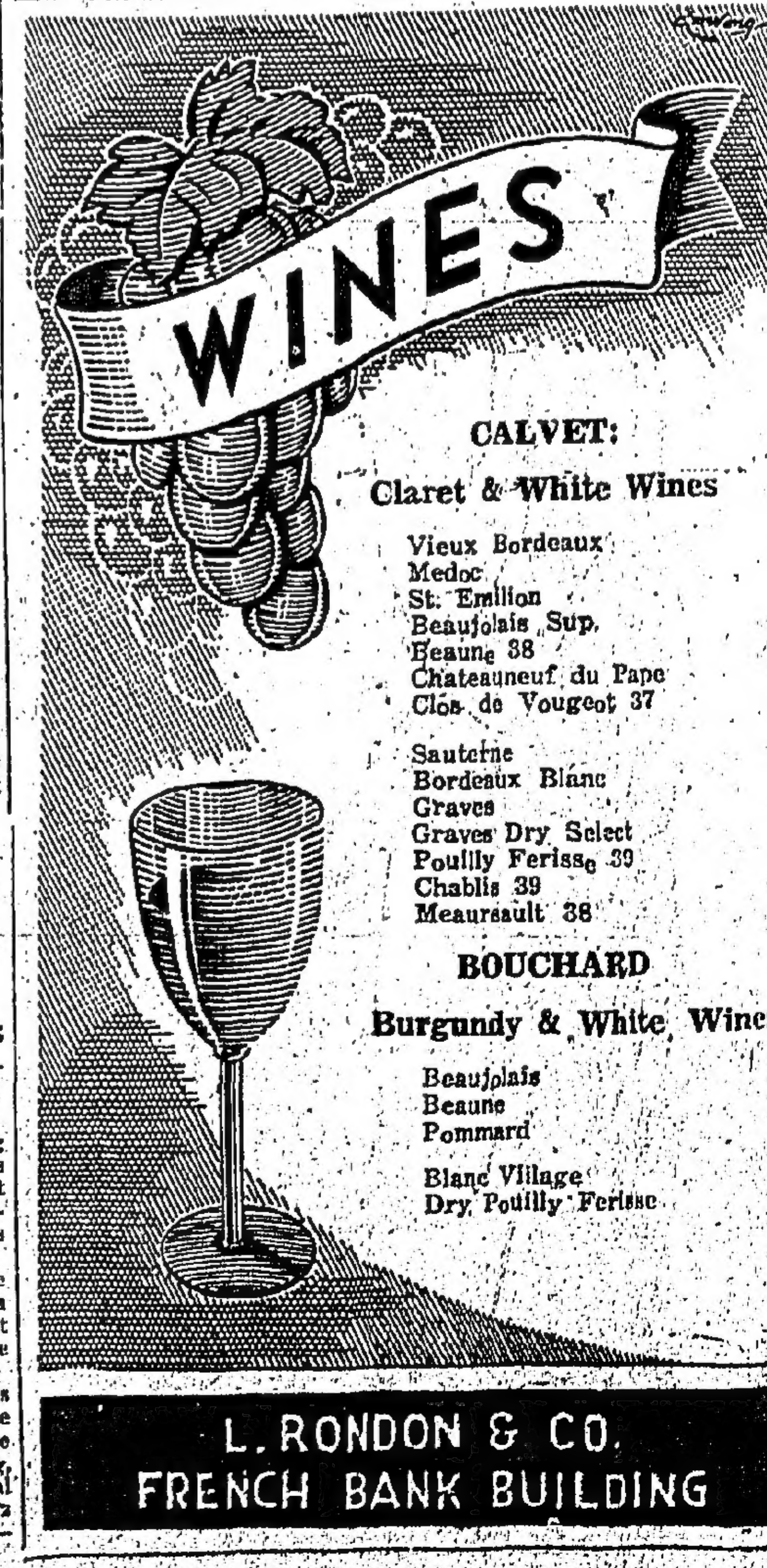
Colonel Charged As Deserter

Calcutta, Feb. 15.
Every facility possible was placed at the disposal of Lieutenant Colonel W. J. Cumming in preparing his defence against a charge of desertion, Major G. C. de Preat Gaillard, Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General of Bengal Area Headquarters, told a court martial today.

Cumming is charged with having deserted after he was ordered to Imperial during the great Burma campaign in 1944. He is alleged to have vanished from Chittagong early in 1944.

Replying to Cumming's allegation that a "psychiatric" report on him was shown to him, Gaillard said that only two paragraphs of the report were shown to the defendant, under superior orders as permitted by the Army rules.

"All facilities were placed at the accused's disposal for his defence," Gaillard said in answer to another question. Circulars were sent around to all Army head-



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Chiang Blames The PLAN TO RESTORE GERMANY'S SHATTERED ECONOMY

(By Harold Mills)

Nanking, Feb. 16. Sources closest to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said he was fully convinced that force was the only means of settling the Chinese Communist problem and that he blamed United States suspension of arms sales and credits to his Government for enabling the Communists to continue fighting the Government.

The Generalissimo's reasoning, these sources said, was that the problem would have been settled quicker if the United States continued to supply arms and provide credits for his Government to take military steps necessary to destroy the Communist "private army."

One source said Chiang was bitter because this argument had failed to move President Harry S. Truman and General George C. Marshall who insisted that the civil war be halted and the Government reorganized before they would extend further support.

Reds Blamed

Following the American decision in January to cease

further mediation attempts after the fruitless year's effort, Chiang's Government disclosed plans to reorganise but without including the Communists.

At the same time the Government is continuing a military policy of driving the Communist forces from the lines of communication which must be reorganised before the Chinese economic machinery can function.

Chiang blames the Communists—astute or harassing many of these lines—for hampering his moves and efforts at rehabilitation and reconstruction the past year.

Associated Press.

Reduced To The Ranks

London, Feb. 16.

Sentences were announced yesterday on nine corporals tried by court-martial at Lichfield early in January on a charge of mutiny. The charge arose out of troops walking off the Empress of Scotland at Liverpool on Dec. 10 as a protest against conditions on board.

Cpl R. Dean, of the Buffs, was sentenced to three years' penal servitude and reduced to the ranks. Cpl C. P. Marchant, West Yorkshire Regt., received a sentence of six months' detention and reduction to the ranks.

The following corporals were ordered to be reduced to the ranks: L. T. Anslow, Royal Signals; T. E. Blair, Royal Engineers; A. Buckingham, R.A.S.C.; J. Coventry, Durham Light Infantry; F. Pearson, Royal Scots; H. W. Stokes, Northamptonshire Regt.; and G. Watt, Cameronians.

Kempeitai To Die

Paris, Feb. 16.

Thirteen members of the Kempeitai (Japanese Gestapo) were sentenced to death (four of them in their absence) when the trial of 49 members ended in Saigon today.

Twenty-seven others were sentenced to forced labour, prison and solitary confinement, and there were nine acquittals.

The Japanese were variously charged with ill-treatment, torture and assassination of French members of the resistance movement in Indo-China.

The finishing touches were also put on the dossier of charges with which Japanese Army Captain Furukawa will be faced before a military tribunal at Saigon on Monday. The charges include outright decapitation of forty French prisoners and slower killing by torture of the other French soldiers.—Reuter.

URBAN COUNCIL MEETING

The principal item on the agenda of the Urban Council, which is meeting on Tuesday, is the appointment of a Select Committee to exercise the powers and functions of the Council under Section 5 of the Advertisements Regulation Ordinance, No. 19 of 1912, as amended by Ordinance No. 16 of 1940, and under the by-laws of the said Ordinance.

A plan under which Germany would gradually, with help from Allied countries, restore her shattered economy, is outlined in a document published by the International Committee for study of European questions.

Stating that there are outside of Germany between four million and five million German war-prisoners, the Committee suggests their employment as free workers on an equal footing with the workers of the countries in which they will be employed.

The aim would be to draw up a scheme which would permit payment to be received as reparations, to enable Germany to obtain foreign assets which would allow her to buy abroad foodstuffs and raw materials she needs, and respect the rights of German workers.

The Committee suggests that a percentage of the wages paid to each German under the scheme should be handed over to the Government of the country where he works. Half of this deduction would go to the deductions and the other half to Germany for purchasing in that country goods that Germany requires, but the German Government would place in Germany to the credit of the workers a sum equivalent to that deducted by the employing country.

Huge Sum

The Committee states that with, say, a million and a half labourers working abroad, in three years the German Government would have at its disposal \$300,000,000.

This sum is \$50,000,000 more than the \$250,000,000 that Britain and the United States contemplate paying in the next three years to restore the economy of Western Germany.

The Committee adds: "Only such a system would make it really possible to ensure the de-Nazification of Germany, whereas to concentrate once more on German soil a number of men too great for Germany's resources would inevitably create unemployment and misery and this population would soon become a prey to nationalistic elements."

Germany, says the Committee, can help the reconstruction of Europe by her manpower, by exporting raw materials, chiefly coal, and by exporting manufactured goods.

Basic Factor

In the avoidance of war, the Committee suggests:

1. That Germany should be forbidden for a long period to own or develop means of transport other than ground transport.
2. Not to be allowed to make use of any sources of motive power other than those she used before 1939.
3. That an Allied Scientific Control Commission should be set up.

London, Feb. 15.

The Committee, which comprises representatives of Britain (including Lord Vansittart), France, Belgium, Denmark and Holland, stresses that the question of limitation of German industrial potential remains the basic factor in the maintenance of peace.—Reuter.

Revival Danger

London, Feb. 15.

The International Committee for the Study of European questions, in a strongly-phrased document today, warned that "if events follow their present trend" a revived Germany may emerge as a new "giant" alongside the United States and Russia.

It said the greatest part of Germany's industrial strength remained intact in spite of war and bombing.

The International Committee, in a report issued last month, had claimed that Germany had concealed in neutral countries important sums exceeding \$500,000,000.

The latest report warned that Germany would endeavour to secure economic liberation and restoration of her industrial power as a prelude to political liberation at a further stage.

As the result of a well-laid plan, Germany had obtained complete demographic superiority over her neighbours despite her war losses, the report.

The report said the total of Germans living within the borders of Germany was likely soon to reach 71,000,000 or some six per cent more than in 1939. On the other hand, neighbouring countries like Poland, had lost as a result of the war, 13.6 per cent of their population and France three per cent.—United Press.

Witness For Papan

London, Feb. 15.

Baron Gunther von Tschirschky, right-hand man to Hitler's ace diplomat, von Papan, leaves Britain tomorrow to give evidence on behalf of von Papan, who is appearing before a de-Nazification tribunal at Nuremberg.

Von Tschirschky has been endeavouring to get to Nuremberg since Jan. 23, when his presence at the trial was requested by von Papan.

In an interview today he said that he had received the necessary authorisation to travel after the Office of the United States Chief Counsel in Nuremberg had requested the Control Commission for Germany in London to provide him with a permit.

Von Tschirschky, who has appealed for British citizenship, is at present attached to the London office of the Albatross publishing firm.—Reuter.

To His Valentine

London, Feb. 16. (Increased sale of cards for St. Valentine's Day was attributed to G.I. Joes, who are said to have popularised the custom among British women.)

In fifteen-eighty, you can quote me, A liney guy called Marlowe wrote, He held a torch for some blonde dame; So, as a sort of rhyme, I fella, Who's goofy over thatch that's yella, And holds and flowers, I thought I'd tell a, Doll I know the same, 'O not with me and by my honey, I've got the dough—gee, I mean money—

Swell words will be my ruin, You're solid, babe; from church to Reno, I'm sure for you, I've always been, so, Will you be my Valentine? Sugar, how'n I don't?

Obituary

H. Martin Little

Mr. H. Martin Little, former chairman of the Shanghai Waterworks Company, died in London on Feb. 15.

Mr. Little came to China more than 25 years ago and became director of the Shanghai Waterworks in 1921. In February, 1922, he became the company's chairman and held that post until October, 1945, when he retired and went to England.

The deceased was member of the Shanghai Club, Hongkong Golf Club, Country Club and other associations. He leaves behind a wife and three daughters, two of them married to Mr. F. B. Birch and Mr. N. M. W. Harris respectively.

Two Mans Arrest Three Men

Armed robbers who called on a doctor in Yaumati last night had the shock of their lives when they found the patient with him was a Chinese Detective. Before they could snarl the local equivalent of "stick 'em up!" they were under arrest.

The detective was one Man Ho, who called on a Chinese doctor at 108 Reclamation Street around 6 p.m. Also around was one Man Lum, foki and so relation to Man Ho. The consultation was going along nicely when suddenly three men entered, two of them armed with revolvers. Perhaps they had grown careless as a result of earlier successes. Anyway, they certainly failed to take into consideration the man (or Man — or Mans, come to that) they were dealing with.

Man Ho whipped out his gun and stuck it in one man's ribs. Man Lum grabbed the other. The third man, unarmed, had to accept arrest as well and that most meekly.

Incidentally, there was another man around, name unknown and therefore simply referred to as the Fourth Man. He was with the robbers and keeping 'cave' in the street outside. He got away.

Generosity Her Fault

London, Feb. 16.

For a quarter of a century Mrs. Eleanor Alice Margaret Sheffield, of Hollyfield-road Sutton Coldfield (Warwickshire), has been noted for her kindness to people in need.

Because of her guilelessness, Mrs. Sheffield, 61, frail and snow-white haired, stood in the dock at Birmingham magistrates' court yesterday, while store detectives and a policeman alleged that she had stolen a coat from a city shop.

Mrs. Sheffield, an ex-nurse, prescribed treatment for them.

Months later, Mrs. Sheffield met the woman while she was shopping in Birmingham. The woman noticed Mrs. Sheffield was shivering and offered her an extra coat to wear to the bus stop.

"As I was walking towards the door the commissionaire stopped me and said the coat was not paid for."

Simple Belief

Mr. G. Neville Sperry, president of Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, told the Court: "Mrs. Sheffield's faults are her generosity and her simple belief in human nature."

The magistrates dismissed the charge.

Readers' Letters

Revolver Matches

Sir,—With the approval of the War Office and Colonial Office, the National Rifle Association are conducting Overseas Rifle and Revolver Matches for teams of British Subjects or British Protected Persons resident or stationed in the Colonies, Protectorates and Countries in the Empire.

The conditions of the Rifle Competition are similar to those of the "Junior Kolapore" Imperial Challenge Cup Match, to compete in which many of them have sent teams to Eley in past years, and have been competed for by many teams since instituted in 1934.

The Matches may be fired on any day between 1st January and 31st December, and on any range in the competing country; the certified results will be sent to the N.R.A. for adjudication.

For connection with the Rifle Competition, under S.R. (b) conditions, H.R.H. The Duke of Gloucester's Challenge Cup and "Lord Wakefield" Silver Medals, presented by the late Viscount Wakefield of Hyde, will be awarded to the Captain and Coach (if appointed) and each member of the winning team. The "Em-

French Policy Not Tied To Anybody

Paris, Feb. 16. Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier declared in an interview today that there was no possibility of French diplomats teaming with Russia at the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow next month because French policy on Germany "does not coincide exactly with that of either America, Britain or the Soviet Union."

He added "We do not even know what Russian policy may be tomorrow."

Ramadier said France's policy of being mediator between the East and West remained unchanged.

"It will never change, because we cannot,"

He said France values "American and British friendship as much" as we do Russian "friendship."

He was asked if French foreign policy depended on her geographical position—marked by her vulnerability to land invasion or her economic crisis characterized by the need of financial aid from the Anglo-Saxon countries.

"The geographical position of France in Europe is an invariable factor in our policy," he replied. "But it does not condemn us to an exclusive alliance with Russia. The economic crisis is a variable factor which can lead to changes in emphasis in our foreign policy as required by circumstances."

Associated Press.

Chinese Opium Den In London

London, Feb. 16.

The Chinese tenant of a flat in Pennyfields, E., told East London Rent Tribunal that he had kept it as an opium den.

Mr. Ah Tay Cheng, who came to the court with his wife and three of his four children, agreed that he had been heavily fined last year for using the premises for opium smoking, for smoking opium himself, and allowing others to smoke it there.

Members of the tribunal said that the flat, which was in a bad condition due to bombing and continual lack of repair, was part of a house used largely by Chinese, with a Chinese club on the ground floor.

The landlord, Mr. Emmanuel Honig, denied that he had been convicted on any charges concerning this house.

The tribunal approved the rent of 12s. a week for two top-floor rooms, plus 3s. for electric light, and reduced the period of tenure from three to two months.

The Chairman (Mr. Michael Marcus) said: "I can think of nothing more likely to bring about a spiritual amputation of these children, which would probably cripple them for the rest of their lives, than contact with opium smoking in the way described. It is not a matter which we can overlook" as a tribunal.

"It may be that in this age of the uncommon man, Mr. Cheng is one of these uncommon men who resort to practices of the Orient in the Western world."

"But when he does so, he must pay the penalty for it, as he has done in the policy court. He is bound, if he comes before us, to be treated accordingly if we think we should do so."

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Bigamy Case Adjourned

Bristol, Feb. 16.

Having heard at Dorchester Assizes the circumstances of a sergeant-major's bigamy, Mr. Justice Macnaghten decided to adjourn the case to Bristol Assizes in February.

The soldier, Edward Dyke Hankin, aged 36, of the R.A.M.E., was said by Capt. R. C. Allen to have been with him in Palestine. Capt. Allen added: "A better man I could not have had."

Mr. Maitland Walker, prosecuting, said that Hankin was married on Feb. 21, 1931, when a private, to Miss Kathleen Mabel Rogers. He was posted to India the following year, and returned in 1940. Eventually he obtained married quarters at Bovington Camp.

In March or April, 1946, he was sent on circuit duty in south-west England, and met Miss Deryll Dorcen Cottrell, then aged 22, of Manor House terrace, London, S.E.—formerly in the A.T.S., but at that time helping her brother-in-law at his hotel in Cornwall.

Hankin told her he was a widower. He showed her photographs of his wife and children, who, he said, were killed in an air raid.

Then he obtained a long weekend leave, and in October went through a marriage ceremony with Miss Cottrell. He wore the uniform of a lieutenant.

Sergeant George Warren gave evidence that there had been quarrels between Hankin and his wife due to their being out of sympathy.

They had been together for only four years out of 15 years' married life. They had been reconciled since this case began.

Mr. Guy Willett, defending, said that Hankin would lose his pension and all allowances if he were sent to prison.

No More Mickey Mouse-s?

London, Feb. 16.

There is a growing indication in Hollywood that short colour comic cartoons—such as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Bugs Bunny and Andy Panda—will be seen less and less on the American theatre screen, and they may face eventual extinction.

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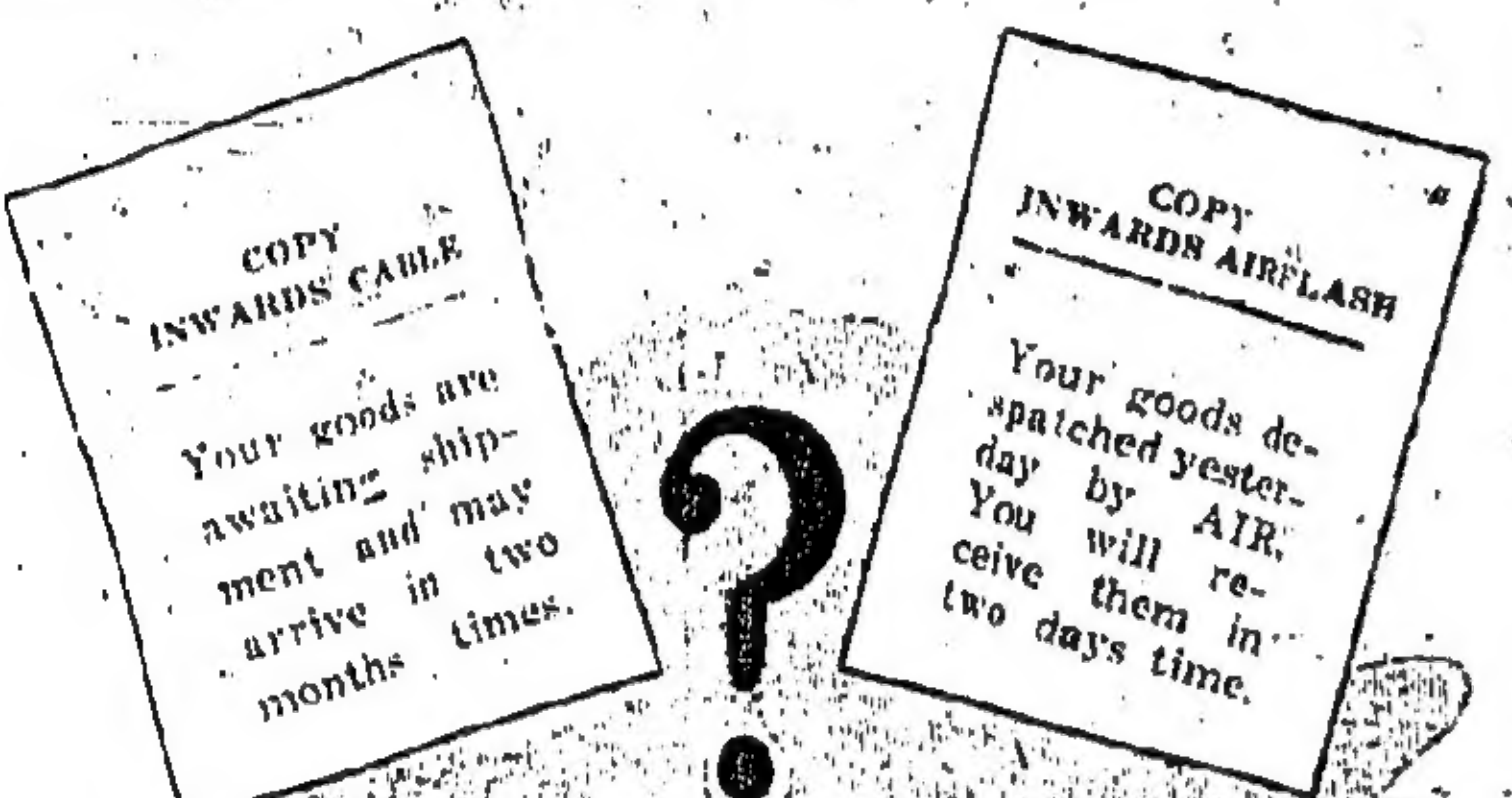
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February Sessions

Thirty-three prisoners in 20 criminal cases, including two admitted murders, will appear before Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, at the Supreme Court to enter their pleas on Tuesday morning at the February Sessions.

Of the 33 prisoners, six are charged with murder in four separate cases, two with manslaughter, three with collaboration, one with shooting with intent to murder, six with demanding money with menaces in three different cases, one with causing life to endanger life, and two with making a false death certificate or accessory before the fact.

Although robbery charges show a considerable decrease compared with any previous Sessions, the number of murder charges to come up in the current Sessions is the highest since liberation.

The case in which Robert Stanley Frederick Franks is charged with the manslaughter of Inspector Anderson is also scheduled for trial.

Following is the detailed list of cases in the February Sessions:

List

Mohammed Sadiq on five counts of collaboration; Wan Ying-kuen, Chan Wing and Wan Shu-fong, on murder; Kwok Hong and Li Kai on two counts of demanding money with menaces; Sin Man-kwan, Lau Chi and Lam Chun on robbery by two or more; Yu Kau and Chan Hui-shan on making a false death certificate and accessory before the fact of the same offence; Robert Stanley Frederick Franks on manslaughter; Chow Chung-ki on demanding money with menaces; Tse Chiu-ten on robbery by two or more; Ng Chi-wo on manslaughter; Chai Yung-fun on murder; Mohammed Asgar on 25 counts of collaboration; Pan Wah-yung on assaulting with intent to rob; Tse Wah-on armed robbery; Kam Tak on causing an explosion to endanger life, keeping explosive with intent and causing a public mischief; Chan Yit, Tin Nam and So Yee on two counts of demanding money with menaces, two counts of possession of arms and one count of possession of the felony of uttering a letter demanding money with menaces; Tang Po-chen, alias Tsang, Shau-tai on shooting with intent to murder and assaulting with intent to rob; Chan Sun, Tse Loi, Leung Chiu, Leung Shui-ching, Lam Yi-lai and Tang Chong-ming on two counts of armed robbery and one count of possession of arms; Tse Ching on murder; Li Sang-on murder (adjudged from last Sessions); Mohammed Yusuff Shah on 23 counts of collaboration (adjudged from last Sessions).

Salvation Army Appeals For Funds

A broadcast was given over Z.B.W. last night by Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead C.B.E., Hong Kong correspondent of the London Times, on the Salvation Army appeal for funds to support its work in the Colony.

Mr. Woodhead said: "I feel it a great honour to have been asked to launch the Salvation Army's Rehabilitation Appeal over the air by my friend Brigadier Waller. I have responded the more willingly because of my conviction of the worthiness of the cause."

"Time was, within the memory of some of us, when the Salvation Army was regarded with what one might almost describe as contemptuous amusement. But that was a long time ago. Its justification for appealing for large financial contributions and its wisdom in expending them were endorsed by a representative assembly of lawyers, politicians, chartered accountants, etc. in 1890. Nine years later, at a meeting held at the Mansion House to promote its objects and maintain its funds, one of the most eloquent tributes to its work came from the late Mr. Cecil Rhodes who was about the last person to be taken in by any form of professional philanthropy. From its small beginnings in the East End of London the Salvation Army has spread all over the world, until in 1943 its permanent staff numbered over 40,000 and it had upwards of 300,000 unpaid voluntary workers. It has become an essential organization wherever rehabilitation and relief are urgent problems. Let me give you the considered opinion of a well-known British historian, the late Justin McCarthy."

"There are other religious and missionary bodies which have even surpassed General Booth in the extent of their work throughout the world (this was written in 1911) but no lay movement set on foot for the spiritual rescue as well as the promotion of morality, good order, industry and physical comfort amongst the poorest classes has ever, so far as we know, equalled the amount of work done by the Salvation Army. It is one of the peculiar institutions of our time, and has come of late years to receive the recognition and encouragement of governments, as well as of private philanthropists and philanthropic institutions."

Urgent Need

"Hong Kong is in the throes of rehabilitation, and one of the really important factors in that

task is the Salvation Army, which is itself in urgent need of being rehabilitated."

"It has been my privilege during a long residence in North and Central China, to witness the work of the Salvation Army at close quarters in many local emergencies. It became, indeed, a matter of course to invoke the Army's aid and co-operation whenever flood, famine, drought, epidemics and warfare created urgent relief and refugee problems. To the Army was assigned a major role in caring for refugees in recurring floods and famines in North China."

"The Shanghai Municipal Council, in 1937-8 was only too glad to entrust to the Salvation Army the housing, feeding and welfare of thousands of refugees who were left homeless as a result of the Japanese invasion. The Hong Kong Government during the influx of Chinese refugees after the invasion of South China, and also during the difficult months following V-J day, gratefully accepted the co-operation of the local Salvation Army staff. But the occupation of South China and later, of Hong Kong, by the Japanese resulted in the loss of practically all of the Salvation Army's resources and equipment. Indeed, in Hong Kong, the only establishment remaining was the Home for Women and Girls in Kowloon, now badly in need of renovations and new equipment. It was maintained during the occupation only by the generosity of Chinese friends, and the self-sacrifice of two women officers, Majors Brazier and Lemmon, who dispensed of practically all their personal effects. Besides extending the work carried on here for delinquents and wayward girls, the Army is eager to establish two new centres for spiritual, moral and physical activities among the working classes and the destitute."

"Two outstanding features of the Army's work are its efficiency and its economy. Its personnel are dedicated to their vocation of dealing with spiritual and physical suffering, and live on what is barely a subsistence allowance. No organization in Hong Kong is better acquainted with the local problems of sin and poverty."

Modest \$50,000

"The present appeal is for fifty thousand dollars. This seems to me a very modest sum for the objects at which the Army aims, and I should be very surprised if this target is not exceeded when the people of Hong Kong have been made aware of the Army's financial needs. For many Hong Kong residents who have not been in the sad plight of being destitute and homeless would pay eloquent tribute to the efficient and self-sacrificing work of the Salvation Army behind the battle fronts and in the recuperated areas."

"Hong Kong will, I feel sure, rally to the aid of the Army in its first and very modest peace drive here. Individual appeals are being posted to many residents today. But you need not wait to receive them, but send your contributions without delay to the local Headquarters, addressed to Brigadier Waller, 4th floor, Union Building."

"A few weeks ago I spent a memorable evening visiting the Shelters which the Salvation Army is operating on behalf of the Hong Kong Government, where homeless and destitute can always find a night's shelter and a substantial meal. Fifteen Salvation Army Officers have, since V-J, been helping the authorities in the handling of camps, rice kitchens, repatriation, assistance

Demobbed, Live In An Institution

London, Feb. 16.

Three demobilised regular soldiers, evicted from married quarters at Fulford Barracks, have been installed themselves, their wives, and 15 children at York Public Assistance Institution.

The men, who have 44 years' service between them, searched fruitlessly for rooms, but found themselves unwanted because of the children.

They have now sent a telegram to the King and Queen asking for help.

Mrs. S. Dolman, wife of one of the men—an ex-sergeant in the Royal Engineers who was discharged as medically unfit—said last night that after being evicted she and her seven children slept for two nights in her husband's garage.

The Only Course

"They told us the quarters were wanted for married serving soldiers," she said, "and the families of demobilised men must go soon."

Cpl. A. Forsyth, who had 23 years' service in the R.A.M.C., also found the institution, the only course left open for his wife and their four children.

All the men are now working on civilian jobs in York, and two of the women are shortly expecting babies.

The institution waived regulations to house them. FOOTNOTE: It is believed that some other 25 families in the married quarters are under notice to quit.

VISA REFUSED

Washington, Feb. 15. Mr. John Grierson, former head of the Canadian National Film Board, has been refused a quota visa for residence in the United States, officials of the State Department said today.

They said that the visa was refused on the grounds that Grierson was ineligible under immigration laws but they declined to say under which section of these laws. Grierson's application, they said, was made in Montreal last September. Since then he has been granted a temporary visa, valid for 29 days, to visit the United States.—Reuter.

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Simon's Legal Sensation

London, Feb. 16.

Lord Simon, writing in the "Sunday Times", created a sensation in political and judicial circles when he declared that no British Prime Minister would ever appoint a Catholic as Lord Chancellor.

It was a moot point whether Catholics were eligible, he said, but no Prime Minister would take the risk of making an appointment which could be challenged.

Lord Simon said that under a law of 1829, Catholics were prohibited from becoming Lord Chancellor by virtue of the declarations they were required to make.

A Test Act, passed in 1672, required that not only every Minister of the Crown, but every military, naval officer and every one who served the Crown in any capacity should, beside taking the oath of allegiance, make a declaration of his disbelief in transubstantiation, he said.

R.C.s. Excluded

"This was designed to exclude Roman Catholics from any form of Royal Service."

Lord Simon said that the Catholic declaration regarding the change of bread and wine, at the consecration of the Blessed Eucharist into the body and blood of Christ.

Lord Simon said that in 1872 the then Attorney-General (Sir John Coleridge) expressed the opinion that the disqualification had been removed.

In 1891, however, an attempt by the Prime Minister (Mr. Gladstone) to pass a bill to this effect was defeated, said Lord Simon.

Afraid Of Burglars, Dies In Fire

London, Feb. 16.

Because of her fear of burglars, 80-year-old Mrs. Jessie Wriford, who for the past 30 years had lived alone in a flat at Bullingham mansions, Pitt-street, Kensington, always put the safety catch on the lock of her front door before going to bed.

At 1 a.m. that safety catch stood between her and rescuers who were trying to get into the flat which was ablaze.

The outbreak was first noticed by Mrs. Bland, occupant of another flat, whose bedroom was underneath that of Mrs. Wriford.

When she smelled burning and pieces of the ceiling started to fall, Mrs. Brand and Lady (Grace) Stanton, another neighbour, tried to get into the flat.

When they found the door locked the porter was called, but he could not open the door with his pass key because of the safety catch.

Badly Burned

"I called the fire brigade," the porter said today, "and two firemen broke down the door. They found Mrs. Wriford lying on the floor wearing her dressing gown. She was near an electric fire, and appeared very badly burned."

Mrs. Wriford died on the way to hospital. She suffered from deafness, and a notice in her writing, "Please knock and ring loudly," still hangs on the front door.

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J. JOLLY, Harbour Master. Hongkong, 13th Feb., 1947.

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ORDER OR CHAOS?

Though the full implications of

the Palestine evacuation order

can only be revealed by events

the order has the immediate merit

of removing from the reach of the

terrorists those persons on whom

they might take reprisals for firm

measures. At the same time it

constitutes an admission that

terror has made normal civil gov-

ernment impossible and by im-

plication elevates the status of

Irgun from that of a criminal

conspiracy in a civil state to some-

thing nearer an armed revolt.

This is a position which will in

all probability appear desirable to

Irgun and which they can plausi-

bly represent to their adherents

as a victory. As Mr. Churchill

pointed out in the Commons de-

bate, a "squalid warfare" with a

band of desperadoes is the one

thing that should be avoided.

Whatever view is taken of Mr.

Creech Jones's defence against

the charges of surrender to vio-

lence, the substance of the case

made by Mr. Stanley, that he

had given the appearance of such

surrender, remained unanswered.

That alone has been enough to

colour Irgun's claim that it could

by force extract concessions from

the British that would be denied

to peaceful advocates of respo-

sible Jewish leaders. The rest

of the Palestine adminis-

tration's failure to maintain

normal civil order has been the

absence of co-operation from the

law-abiding members of the

Jewish community itself. It is

useless simply to abuse the Jews

for this. The causes of this apathy,

which dissolves the foundation of

civil peace, are not far to seek.

In the first place, the extensive

and irresponsible promises made

to the Zionists by prominent So-

cialists before their party came to

power have contrasted most sharp-

ly with their actions in office.

They give substance to an accusa-

tion that it is expediency only and

not conviction that restrains the

Government from implementing

these well-remembered pledges,

a contention which, as Mr. Chur-

chill shrewdly observed, gained

further credibility from the hasty

readiness to offer sweeping con-

cessions that marked the outset of

the Egyptian negotiations.

It was not illogical to deduce

from such an interpretation of

British motives that an embar-

assing campaign of lawlessness

might well be rewarded by a volte-

face. In the second place, the

Jewish Agency has no prospect at

all to offer to its people as the

sure reward of adherence to the

side of law and order. Absence of

a declared policy has made it too

easy for extremists to argue that

at least there was nothing to lose

by passive acquiescence in a cam-

paign of terror, while much might

be gained from a Government

which seemed to exhibit every

symptom of preferring the line of

least resistance. Co-operation

would imply positive acts involv-

ing risks that no men will take

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The odds are six to five that if you land in jail it will be because of drunkenness.

Married women commit one and a half times more crimes than spinsters, but men break more laws when single than after they are married.

If you are a man, the odds are ten to one that you have contemplated suicide. The answer is to have a good meal, because the odds are 40 to one against a suicide attempt on a full stomach.

Business

In the Business Department here are some of your chances:

The odds are 300 to one against your ever owning your own business. But if you haven't achieved success by 40, don't be discouraged; 64 per cent. of the world's greatest achievements have been made by men and 10 per cent. by people between 70 and 80.

The chances are ten to one that you won't fail in business this year, and that odds on your getting a rise when you request it are even.

Mr. Guild makes the interest-

ing observation that the odds are two to one that you are unqualified for the job you now hold.

He also says that the chances are 50 to one against a son adopting the same profession as his father.

Health

In the Health Department you face the following odds:

The chances are even that you'll live to the age of 61. You will die of heart trouble, one in ten of cancer, one in 18 of pneumonia, one in 22 of tuberculosis, and one in 100 of suicide.

The chances are even that you will suffer two colds in the coming year and each cold will last nine days.

Whatever your illness, the chances are four to one that it started as a result of an emotional upset.

As a final note Mr. Guild says that the odds are 145 to one against your taking a bath every day.

Mountbatten's Gift

Ottawa, Feb. 15.

Viscount Mountbatten, former Supreme Allied Commander in Southeast Asia, has presented a Japanese sword to the thousands of Canadian airmen who served under him during the war.

Wing-Commander L. J. Burchall of St. Catharines, Ontario, famed as the "Saviour of Ceylon," took part in the ceremony when the sword was received. Wing-Commander Burchall was shot down in the Indian Ocean after warning British naval units of the approach of a Japanese invasion fleet against the island.—Reuter.

KEY WITNESS DISAPPEARS

Washington, Feb. 15.

The Congress Un-American Activities Committee was told today that Samuel Josephson, key witness in the case of Gerhart Eisler, alleged Communist leader of American Communist activity, has fled the country.

Josephson, who refused to answer a Committee subpoena last week in connection with an alleged passport fraud, is reported to have arrived in Mexico.

The Committee contends that Josephson was a member of a far-fung Red network which kept Communist foreign agents supplied with fraudulent American papers.—United Press.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

REMEMBER YOUR PLAN

How often a player sets out upon a particular plan, and then abandons it just at the stage when it would produce results for him. That happens sometimes when a dealer fails to lay down the last card of a long suit, usually trumps, which would squeeze the opposition. It also occurs when a defender fails to repeat a suit which he had led, just because it didn't bring him any particular immediate results the first time. This is especially disastrous if it is a trump lead which he refrains from repeating, when that is the only lead which would do the business. This lapse almost makes it seem as if he failed to remember his original plan to cut down ruffs.

of those Wests had a still more important reason for the trump lead—the perfect fit shown by North and South indicated a great likelihood of ruffing ability which could be destroyed by trump leads.

After the first trick, won by South's Q, the defence varied. The worst was where South, after leading the diamond 5 to the second trick, saw West hop in at once with his A because he now saw a "harmless" lead away from his hand. It was the diamond 7 to the K. Let's see how harmless it was. The club A took the next trick, the diamond Q furnished a discard the club 3, a club was ruffed, heart A was used for a diamond discard, heart 3 was ruffed, then straight cross-ruffing of hearts and clubs completed the hand with the last five tricks, using five trumps.

At another table, when South to the second trick led a diamond, West played low, then won the diamond Q with the A and returned his last spade.

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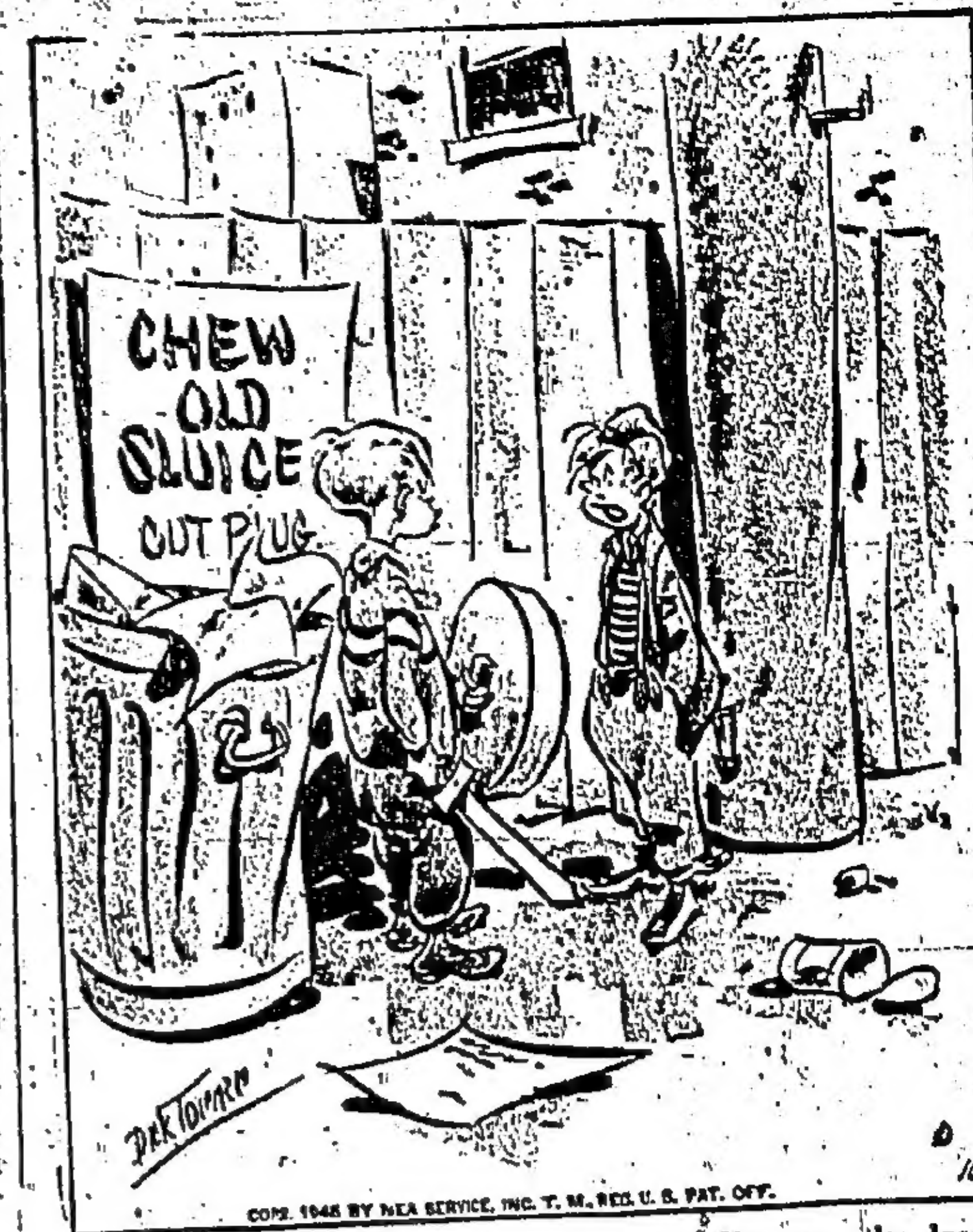
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"My mom is suing the old man for a divorce—the loser gets custody of me!"

HONG KONG FISH

The shortage of fresh fish has brought to the fore a number of types of fish that before the war he would not thought of eating. It is hoped that in future the housewife will no longer be attracted solely by the costly Garoupa. The Mackerel-Scad season is in full swing and although it cannot be so strongly recommended as the Wong, it is nevertheless worth a good trial.



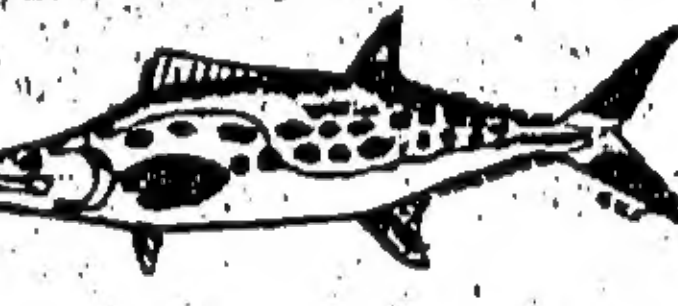
MACKEREL-SCAD (T'se Yue)

Most abundant at this time of the year and therefore comparatively cheap. This mackerel-like fish is good eating, though not as good as the true Mackerels. It has a bluish green back with a silver belly and grows to a size of 10 to 12 inches. Bake or fry. Must be eaten fresh.



GOLDEN SARDINE (Wong Chak)

Despite its name, this fish is more like the herring in shape and size. Nutritious but rather dry and therefore better baked with tomatoes or fried. Common size 10 to 12 inches, distinguishable by blue back with yellowish fins.



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MR. BEVIN EXPLAINS HIS FOREIGN POLICY

London, Feb. 15.
Five hundred delegates of the London Labour party tonight heard Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, say that it was intended to withdraw all British troops from Greece within 90 days of March 1, the date allotted for the withdrawal of half the present garrison.

Mr. Bevin also told the meeting that Britain is endeavouring to create joint committees for discussion of economic cooperation on the model of the Anglo-French committee with a number of countries in order to create a vested interest in peace.

The conference lasted for nearly three hours and Mr. Bevin spoke on British foreign policy and replied to questions. This was Mr. Bevin's first review of British foreign policy since his broadcast on his return from the New York Assembly meeting of the United Nations and he was facing a labour audience for the first time since the Parliamentary rebellion of last year.

Speaking on the eve of his departure for the Moscow conference, he devoted 50 minutes to a general review of the aims and achievements of his policy but did not touch on controversial questions such as Palestine, Greece, Spain or the general development of British relations with Russia, except in answer to questions.

He started, by referring to the present fuel crisis as an example of the difficulties hampering British foreign policy.

His Handicap
"People expect from Britain coal, credit and goods which we cannot offer at present," he said. That, he explained, was an example of the handicap under which his policy was working. After reviewing the recent peace treaty discussion and reminding his audience that Britain was at present trying to get an improved treaty of alliance with Russia and to work out a new treaty with France, Mr. Bevin made his reference to the importance of a joint economic committee for nations, as a factor in peace.

Referring to Germany, Mr. Bevin said Britain wanted a federal Germany with strong power vested in various states and a not too strong centre. He understood that the Russians on the other hand wanted a strongly centralised Germany. "I do not know for what reason but I hope to find out in Moscow."

On the general question of peace and security Mr. Bevin repeated his conviction that "I do not believe there is any country that wants to fight." The reduction of armaments was necessary but would only be possible as collective security in the framework of the United Nations became organised and as confidence grew.

Vital Routes
It was one of his objectives in Moscow to advance a policy that would help to create this confidence. In this context Mr. Bevin rejected the phrase of "an iron curtain" dividing east and west. "It is an unfortunate phrase. I have never used it. It tends to create suspicion and I believe that anything that tends to set the great Allies one against another is wrong."

Atomic Policy
A question about Britain's attitude to American policy regarding atomic secrecy drew forth a spirited defence of the American offer from Mr. Bevin.

In offering to hand over atomic knowledge, against agreement, to international inspection of all atomic plant and to sanctions for all offenders, the United States had, in his opinion, made a fair offer and taken a very great risk.

To a question whether it was wise to allow Germany to starve, Mr. Bevin answered "Of course not." He had always said that Britain should not allow a slump to develop in the heart of Europe.—*Reuter.*

Mexico City, Feb. 15.
Anxiety over future silver prices here temporarily disappeared according to silver market observers.

The Mexican Stock Exchange and Government Agency "Nacional Financiera" have reported a steady demand for silver from abroad at prices reaching 71 cents per ounce.—*Reuter.*

PARIS NEWS
Strike
The Government stepped in to the Paris newspaper strike today with a ruling from the Ministry of Information barring any newspaper from publishing if it granted the demands of mechanical workers for a 25 per cent wage increase.

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Moscow, Feb. 16.
The New Times today called "lies and slander" Sen. Brian McMahon's statement in the U.S. Senate that Russia is building an atom-splitting factory in the Urals.—*United Press.*

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NO COLLECTIVE SECURITY

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.
Mr. Robert Patterson, United States Secretary of War, declared in a speech here tonight: "No amount of wishful thinking can obscure the fact that collective security by a world organization for peace does not exist. Our national security still rests on our own resources. We live in a world that still talks in terms of power."—*Reuter.*

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As Moscow Sees It

Moscow, Feb. 15.
The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, faces attacks from both the Right and Left on his "pro-American" foreign policy, Eugene Varga, Soviet economist wrote today in the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda."

"The Left-wing of the Labour Party sees clearly that a joint bloc with the United States increases the reactionary tendencies of British foreign policy and endangers brotherly relations between Britain and the Soviet Union," M. Varga said.

"It is less well known that among the 'hard shell' Conservatives too there persists strong close cooperation with the United States."

"These quarters accuse him of insufficient energy in opposing American moves aimed at disrupting Britain's economic ties with her Empire."—*Reuter.*

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1. Meal. 18. Idiomatic. 1. Hazard. 15. Eastern. 5. Grass. 19. Clothed. 2. Fruit. 17. Indeterminable. 8. Assist. 20. Penetrable by fluid. 3. False. 16. Cherry. 9. Mariner. 21. Blockhead. 4. Occupier. 10. Dog. 6. Set in line. 2. River of Germany. 11. Assumed name. 23. Highest conception. 7. Netwith-standing. 10. Fruit. 22. Undermined. 12. Slay behind. 26. Box. 13. Separates. 23. Not new. 14. Harbours. 27. Small fish. 14. Business as. 16. Turn inside out. 28. Removed. 28. Lyre.

Saturday's Crossword

ACROSS:—1. Septic; 2. Ralph; 3. Glove; 5. Ruse; 6. Guitari; 7. Twenty; 9. Revenue; 11. Effect; 13. Relents; 15. Crag; 16. Index; 18. Slug; 20. Sacred; 21. Rudder; 24. Depth; 25. Recur; 26. Ocean; 31. Darned; 32. Heron.

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Cost Him A Double Brandy

Berlin, Feb. 16.
A 200-foot Olympic bell tower cost a British Army major a double cognac today when it was blown up by Royal Engineers.

Maj. J. Soden, who planned the demolition, bet a fellow officer he could drop the structure within a 100 yard semi-circle. For each large stone which went beyond the chalk line he agreed to pay a double drink. Only one small boulder rolled beyond the limit.

Three pounds of explosives toppled the damaged tower shortly after noon. The tower was considered a hazard to anyone who might be standing or walking nearby. It was damaged during the Russian invasion of Berlin.

Watchers half a mile away saw the walls of the tower bulge, then buckle and go crashing amid billows of smoke. An 80-ton bell which was expected to be blown to bits landed in a pile of debris without any visible sign of damage.—*United Press.*

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